

New President of College Elected

Is Now Director of the Federal Vocational Board—Other Appointments.

Uel W. Lamkin, who was elected president of the College by the Board of Regents, June 6, has accepted the position. He will take up his duties here September 1.

Mr. Lamkin is a big man in the educational affairs of the nation, being now director of the Federal Vocational Board. Harvard University has announced thru its official register that he has been appointed professor of rehabilitation and re-education of handicapped persons for their summer term.

He was state superintendent from 1916 to 1918 and became well acquainted with the college at that time as a member of the board of regents. He was chief clerk under Supt. Gass and was the first state high school inspector. He was also county superintendent of Henry County for a number of years and has been principal of the Clinton high school and was a teacher for several years. He thus has gained a thoro knowledge of Missouri schools and their needs; and he has proved himself a capable administrator.

The board also selected Russel E. Sprong, A. B., Drake University as athletic director of the college to succeed Coach Rice who had resigned his position here. Mr. Sprong is now assistant coach at Drake. He is well qualified for the place as he has an excellent athletic record.

He played on the football team of the West Des Moines High School for three years. In 1915, he entered Drake University and participated in all branches of freshman athletics including considerable floor work and calisthenics. He was a member of the football team in 1915, 1916 and 1919. Each of these years the Kansas City Star selected him as center on the all star team for the Missouri Valley conference. He was captain of the Drake team in 1919. During the summer of 1920, Mr. Sprong attended the coaching school of the University of Illinois where he made a special study of basketball and track.

The board confirmed the appointment of Miss Anna M. Painter of New Castle, Indiana to fill the vacancy in the English department. Miss Painter has an A. B. degree from Earlham College and an A. M. from Columbia University. In addition to her work for her masters degree Miss Painter spent two semesters studying instru-

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Alumni Officers Elected for the Coming Year—Report of Secretary Given.

Approximately one hundred alumni and faculty members met at the annual Alumni Banquet at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, June 7, at six o'clock.

A report from the secretary was given and a statement was made that the Alumni members send dues to S. T. C. Alumni Association, Maryville, Mo.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President Lucile Holmes
Vice-President Alma Lucas
Secretary-Treasurer Nell Hudson

Not knowing who would be in school the coming year, the selection of the Alumni representative for the Green and White Courier was left to Miss Winn.

After the regular business session of all the Alumni members, the degree members held a short meeting. The following officers were elected for the subsidiary association:

President Mattie Dykes
Vice-President Francis Holliday
Secretary-Treasurer Binnie James

The ladies of the Baptist church served in a commendable manner an elaborate dinner, after which an interesting program was given.

To Have Shakespears Plays June 22.

The Shakespeare Play House of New York directed by Frank McEntee will present two of Shakespeare's plays in Maryville, Wednesday, June 22. Mr. McEntee himself is an actor of great ability and he has associated with him a company of well known Shakespearean players. As this is a part of the entertainment furnished for the summer students by the college, they will be admitted on their student activity tickets.



PRES. ELECT OF S. T. C.

Mr. Harry A. Miller Joins Authors—Blacksmith of Hebron Is Story of Real Life.

Mr. Harry A. Miller, teacher of reading and public speaking has completed a new book of fiction which will be issued for the public soon. It is now being published by the Roxburgh Publishing Company of Boston.

The Blacksmith of Hebron is a story of real life. Hebron is a village in Indiana, the former home of Mr. Miller. The characters of this novel are former acquaintances of the author.

In discussing the hero of this story, Mr. Miller says, "The blacksmith is not a man without an education, as one would expect, but instead he is a man with not only an education but also one who has a spiritual insight into real life. He sees his duty toward his fellow man. He lives a life which influences those about him."

Ernest, the waif of Hebron, was taken by the blacksmith, when the death of his drunken father occurred. The Smith giving such God-inspiring courage and inspiration to young Ernest that he studied for the ministry. On completing his course he returned to the village to use his influence for his home community.

You will like Lily, a school-mate of Ernest's in the academy on the hill, and Kate, the school teacher of the village.

Then there is Deacon Williams who lived a selfish life. He too was redeemed by the life of the Smith. Molly, the wife of the Deacon, was a sweet spirited character who knew the Deacon better than he knew himself. She has great faith in Ernest and the Smith.

The very best talents and the greatest heroes of the world are found in the country. This book portrays characters of this type.

Enrollment Now Almost 600.

The enrollment of the summer quarter reached a total of 578 on Thursday morning. There probably will be several late comers who will swell this figure. The total at the end of last summer was 479. Only twice has the enrollment exceeded this summer's. In 1916, the banner summer, 703 enrolled, and the following year 623 entered. This summer has third place, then, and possibly will beat 1917.

Class Plays Made \$215.00.

The graduating class took in \$215.00 at its commencement play. The expenses of the class amounted to \$140. This amount included the purchase of the class gift and of the tree. The class is making plans in regard to the expenditure of the remainder of the money.

Ex-Gov. Harding Gave Address

President Richardson Presents Review of the History of College.

The Hon. W. L. Harding, ex-governor of Iowa gave the commencement address Tuesday morning, June 7 at ten o'clock in the college auditorium. Following his address the class was presented by Dean Colbert, and President Richardson awarded the various certificates and diplomas and conferred the degree B. S. in Education on those who have finished the course at this time. President Richardson then spoke briefly of his work as president of the college. He asked that the worthy man who follows him as president of the college—Uel W. Lamkin, be given all co-operation and support that the college may continue to grow. President Richardson gave a review of the number of certificates, diplomas, and degrees that will have been awarded and conferred during the fifteen years history of the school ending with this summer session.

There have been 1030 two-year certificates granted, 572 life diplomas based on the two-year college course; 28 life diplomas based on the three-year course, 83 B. S. in Education degrees each carrying the life diplomas to teach, and 4 B. A. degrees carrying limited certificate to teach. The enrollment for the year is the equivalent of more than 450 students for a period of nine months.

Hon. W. L. Harding's address is given below in full.

"The Government of the United States, at the time of its adoption, was unique among the governments of the world. The cornerstones upon which it was founded, were education, home, church, and individual responsibility.

"First, it provided for guaranteed rights on certain fundamentals to the individual.

"Second, it provided for certain guaranteed rights to the minority.

"Third, it provided for the rule of the majority within the above limitations.

"Ours is the oldest established government in the world without change, with one exception. Since our Constitution was adopted, there has been more progress made in civilization than in all the rest of the history of the world put together. We have struck the shackles of ignorance, of superstition, of human slavery, and of economic slavery, from the people.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Here and There Among the Colleges

In-the-State.

Friday evening, May 20, the French club presented the annual French play at Park College. The Play, "La Poudre Oux Yeux," meaning "Dust in the Eye" was presented in French.

Miss Elizabeth Wells, '96, graduate of Missouri Wesleyan College of Cameron and missionary in Vikarabad, Deccan, India, writes of a fine missionary school at that place. Every year from the Mary A. Knott School, where Miss Wells is stationed, young women go out to teach or to help establish Christian homes.

C. C. Hartzler, 1910 of Cameron is doing most interesting work in Kabongo, Africa. Cannibalism still exists there.

Dr. Joseph A. Serena, head of William Woods College at Fulton, Mo., was chosen president of the Southwest Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau to succeed Dr. W. S. Dearmont.

The annual May Dance was held on the Tarkio College campus. An immense crowd was assembled to witness the performance, "A Woodland Symphony."

The twentieth annual journalism week was held in the Jay H. Neff Hall, the new home of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri.

Out of the State.

In his inaugural address at the University of Kansas, Chancellor Lindley made some very vital and interesting statements. He said: "the supreme aim of any college or university is to convert knowledge into life. Knowledge isolated from life becomes pedantic, but at the service of life brings wider vistas and increased efficiency. The university set apart from the world, out of touch with its activities, isolated, devoted solely to its own ends, is failing to meet its obligations to its students and to the community."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Anderson of Kansas City have announced the marriage of their cousin, Miss Lenora M. Brown, to Mr. Jackson E. Holt, of Maryville, Mo. The wedding took place in Kansas City, June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Holt have gone to Chicago and the Great Lakes on a wedding trip after which they will be at home in Maryville. Mr. Holt is a graduate of Maryville High School and has attended Missouri University. He is a brother of our assistant librarian, Edith Holt.

Departmental Notes.

English.

The freshman college English classes now have an enrollment of 230. There are 120 in English 11, college composition taught by Miss Dykes; 70 in English 12 taught by Miss Ballard and 40 in English 16 taught by Miss Miller.

The number of the course in methods of coaching plays which is listed on the program as 64c has been changed to 65c. The Novel is course 64.

French.

A new course in French is being offered. It is French 111. The course includes work in advanced composition and conversation. It is regularly a Junior College subject.

History.

Mr. Godby is teaching four classes in the History Department. He has been superintendent at Savannah the past year, but will occupy the same position at Plattsburg next year. The secretary of the board of Education at Plattsburg is Mr. Ward, one of the curators of the college.

Mr. Cook reports the largest enrollment in the college courses of American History and Government, he has ever had. Some idea of the classes may be gained from the fact that fifty-six copies of the Outlook were ordered for use in the Classes.

Music.

All of the music classes show a marked increase in enrollment. The chorus is especially large, being composed of thirty girls all of whom show much enthusiasm for their work. The twice-a-week meetings are well attended.

The college orchestra is being reorganized for work during the summer. Many musicians remained over from last quarter and this group is being rounded out with recruits from the summer students. It is hoped that the organization will be able to appear frequently in chapel.

Manual Arts.

The enrollment in the Manual training department is the largest it has ever been. Seven hours of the day people are busy in bench work.

The morning work includes educational work and observation. In the class of organization and administration the people are working according to their practical needs for the coming year. The past week they have been finding out what to do. Next week they will gather facts and statistics that they may arrive at right conclusions as to what needs to be done. In observation and teaching practice the class is studying the teacher's personal equipment.

In the afternoon the mechanical drawing rooms are full. With the aid of the new tables the mechanical drawing classes have increased. About thirty students will be served in that department this term.

The class in sharpening saws and care of tools is made up of instructors of manual training. They study the care and sharpening of different tools and also demonstrate their uses.

The class in bench work has settled down to work. This refers to the Manual Arts Department, not the Public Works Department. Mr. George Somerville of Hopkins who has charge of the work reports a very interested class of twelve. They have finished their first project, which was to make a drawing board, using a glue joint. They are now working on a bookrack project.

Physical Education.

Dr. Hobbs is quite busy this quarter as he has 120 in one health control class, 6 in coaching football and 20 in Elementary Physiology.

Mr. Rice has one class in which he is especially interested. This is a class in General Gymnasium work. The class is made up of the first four grades of the Demonstration School.

Mathematics.

All the Mathematics classes are large this summer. There are almost one hundred students enrolled in college algebra 61a.

Secondary Mathematics.

Mr. Dietrich's classes in Mathematics are small, but quite interesting. The striking thing about the classes is that they are here to get work. They have an exceptional enthusiasm. This is Mr. Dietrich's first work in the college. On account of the well equipped, well ventilated and lighted rooms, he thinks it makes a very pleasant summer resort.

Agriculture.

The class in Animal Husbandry has been studying horse judging. Last Thursday the class visited the farm of Mr. Roelofson in order to see his Percheron horses.

On a field trip last week the class in Farm Crops found evidence of the wire worm and of the Southern corn root worm in the corn. The wheat was found to be infested with the Hessian fly. Infestation was worse in the early wheat than in the late crop. However it looks as if there will be a good crop in spite of this attack.

The first cutting of alfalfa on the limed and unlimed plots on the school farm gave the following result: Limed plot, 1135 pounds hay; unlimed plot 985 pounds, or an increase of 15 per cent in yield on the limed field.

Education.

One hundred and thirty-one are enrolled in Psychology 11 under Miss Arnett. This is an increase of fifty-eight over last summer.

The Educational Psychology class has been enjoying some of the articles on Psychology in the current magazines, among them, "Psychology Goldbricks" by Adams, in the June Scribner and "What Constitutes An Edu-

cated Person," by Mrs. Gerould in the June Atlantic Monthly.

Dr. Keller's education classes are all much larger than usual.

The class in special Methods will have the opportunity of associating their work with the Demonstration School. Several members of the faculty will demonstrate different phases of work before their classes.

The demonstration will have sessions from 8:40 to 11:25. During the month of June, their work will be different from the regular routine but will be centered on the following subjects: Reading, arithmetic, spelling, and language. It will also be varied to hold the interest of the pupils.

The first and second grades are assembling their material for an Indian project. The third and fourth grades are working on a project based on Norse and Roman Myths.

Home Economics.

The classes in the Home Economics department are unusually large. There are three classes in sewing offered, two foods classes, the home nursing class, and the class in Family Sociology, which make the work of the department very extensive.

Herbert Pugh, a former S. T. C. student visited the school May 7.

Miss Dow went to Clarinda, Ia., Friday night, June 10, where she read "The Woman" as a number on the Exchange Lyceum Course. This Lyceum course is given under the direction of the Christian Churches of Clarinda and Maryville.

Mr. Vogelgesang, Superintendent at Gilman City, Mo., visited the College Thursday, June 9.

Miss Sadie Yates, a former student who has attended several summers in S. T. C., is making an extended visit at Governor Hyde's mansion, Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Wagers, while in Maryville visiting Mrs. Wager's parents, attended commencement. Mrs. Wagers was Miss Marie Alden.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. program June 1, was as follows:

Devotions led by Jeannie Blacklock.
Violin SoloMr. Kutschinski
Piano SoloAlice Welling
TalkPresident Richardson

Picnic Surprise.

June 1, Miss Anthony's sewing 13 class successfully planned a surprise picnic for her. The picnic luncheon was served in the pine grove.

See the Art Exhibit.

Miss DeLuce has the work of the Art classes exhibited on the second floor at the College. It is her plan to exhibit the work of her classes at commencement time each year.

Irene Marple will teach in the grades at Independence, Mo.

Opal Key will teach English and History in the Guilford High School next year.

Stenna Dooley will have charge of the Latin classes in Ravenwood High School next year.

Alberta Hahn returned to her home in Maryville, June 8, from Bartlesville, Okla., where she has been teaching for the past year. Miss Hahn is returning to Bartlesville next year with an increase of salary.

Miss Margaret James gave a dinner party at the Linville Hotel Wednesday evening, June 8, complimentary to Mrs. E. W. Dow and daughter Elizabeth of Liberty. Additional guests were Miss Blanche Dow and Miss Olive DeLuce.

Etta Trusty of Burlington Junction spent the week-end, June 10-12 in Maryville, the guest of Crystelle Cranor.

Mrs. E. W. Dow and daughter Elizabeth of Liberty spent the past week in Maryville with Miss Blanche Dow.

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It Pays To Read The Advertisements Found On These Pages

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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STAFF—Gladys Bookman, Clara Crane, Gladys Grimes, Alberta Hahn, Wave Hulet, Margaret Kibbe, John Lawton, Alice Peery, Chloe Power, Eva Ratliff, Sylvia Ratliff, Bernice Rutledge, Mildred Walker, Anna Wells, William Utter, Cecil Woods, Earl Bland.
Instructor—Miss Beatrix Winn.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1921

The class in journalism for the summer term is composed of 20 members which is the largest Journalism class the college has ever had. The task of these cub reporters was unusually large last week as they must gain some journalistic training, gather the news and get it to the editor in just four days. As only eight of the class have had any previous experience the paper may not quite reach the usual standard of excellence for which the past Green and White Couriers have been noted. Much credit is due to the zeal and ability of the instructor for the fact that during the past year no issue of the Courier has been omitted at the beginning of the term because of the coming of a new staff.

NEW PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

mental and vocal music at Teachers College and under private teachers in New York City. She has also spent one semester at the University of Southern California studying under Professor William Lyon Phelps.

The following is copied from the Quaker Campus, the student paper of Whittier College, Whittier, California where Miss Painter has been Professor of English: "Prof. Anna M. Painter who for the past three years has occupied with distinction the chair of English is leaving for the middle west. Her ready wit and her keen appraisal of those things which make for the richest and best in life have been felt by all those whose privilege it has been to study under her. Her support of those elements of college life which represent the true ideal of our Alma Mater has been as whole-hearted as it has been unostentatious.

Miss Avis Richards of Milwaukee was elected to assist in the home economics department during the summer term. She has a B. S. degree from Wisconsin University and she taught in Spencer, Iowa, during the past year.

EX-GOV. HARDING

GAVE ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

Today we are a free people, standing on the hilltop of intellectuality.

"In education we should not attempt to fix maximums, but should insist upon a minimum, below which no school or pupil will be allowed to drop.

"A High School education, or its equivalent, is the least that the State should be satisfied with, as the heritage that the most unpromising boy or girl is permitted to start life's work with.

"The subject assigned for this morning is—'Adjusting the School, to New Conditions.'

"First, let me say that I was aroused to the greatness of the problems of education by a visit to the schools in operation in my own State, both country and city. I had taught a few terms of school in the early nineties, when I was a young man. I did this, as has many another, as a stepping-stone to another occupation. I thought then, I had no further obligation to public education, save that of paying my taxes. I am convinced now, that as a citizen, one is not doing his full duty unless he is interested and active in promoting the welfare of education in his community and State.

"There is a very prevalent misconception of the office of Governor in most of the States of the Union. True, the Governor is the chief executive of the State, but the office is more than this. It is, and should be, an educational institution. The Governor can accomplish more for his State through an active interest in education, than in any other way.

"I know, from my own experience as a lad, the inspiration there is in meeting those who hold places of trust and responsibility, in both public and private life. I can recall vividly every man or woman out of the ordinary that I met when struggling in my youth for a vision of life, and I am indebted more than I can ever repay for the encouragement I received from these men and women with whom I came in contact.

"We can invent and make progress, but we can never outgrow the influence of the personal touch. The fact that we have unsolved problems in connection with our schools, is not a sufficient reason for wholesale condemnation of the schools or of the system.

"The public school has come nearer to turning out a 100 per cent perfect product, than any other institution of which I have knowledge. The schools have made good with all who have come within their influence. Those, who are illiterate, are not the product of the school and should not be charged to the school.

"We have outgrown the old doctrine in this country—'That education is free.' The new slogan is—'All must be educated.' Education is no longer just free, it is now necessary. It used to be that the public school was an institution almost sacred and was to be maintained for 'institution's sake.' We now are persuaded that boys and girls are sacred and that the school exists for

them. The modern notion is, that schools exist for boys and girls, and not boys and girls for the schools.

"It is the duty of the State to furnish every child an opportunity early in life to find out what the child wants to do, and then prepare it to do that thing well.

"The business of the school, is to fit boys and girls to live today and tomorrow in a practical and an idealistic world. The training should be twofold in purpose.

"First and primarily, so that the individual can easily be self-supporting.

"Second, so that the individual may know something about, and enjoy civilization.

"That education, which does not enlarge the faculties of the individual to enjoy the good and noble things of life, and make for contentment, is a failure. The free public school is the keystone in the arch of our representative form of government.

"What the nation is today, can be largely credited to the work of the American School Teacher in the past. It is prima facie evidence that the school must be kept a little in evidence of everything else in the country. It must not be allowed to trail. Events are happening with such rapidity today, that the school, which was well adapted for the needs of yesterday, is a back number today. The school is the training quarters for citizenship and the life work of the future men and women of the country.

"The child of today faces a new and changed world from that which confronted the child of yesterday. The child of today must be trained for the years in which he will live his active life. The fact that the school is a beacon light, ought to grip men and women to give it their very best.

"The up-to-date school should be equipped with proper books and other modern devices. Real live, up-to-the-minute problems should be studied in the school. Botany and chemistry, and in fact all of the sciences are real, practical, every-day subjects, and should be applied to the problems of the community, rather than to try to teach the pupil in the old, dry way of recent times.

"The school teacher and school authorities should realize that there is little or no place left for the common laborer in the economy of modern business. The boys or girls, who are not trained in the practical, may be educated, but are left with folded hands, and the beckoning finger will not be pointed their way.

"I would not eliminate culture from education. I would encourage culture, but would not make it the basis for a system. Culture is a natural sequence in the process of education, based upon the practical. I want the poor educated in practical things, so that they can acquire and enjoy culture. I want the rich educated in practical things, so that if they do acquire culture, they will know how to enjoy it.

"The elimination of the common

laborer means that each individual should be trained so that he will know how, and be willing, to clean up his own dirt. No boy or girl is equipped for life's work, who cannot do well the ordinary things of life. It is the business of the public school to educate all to the place where they will realize that honest labor is dignified.

"If our schools are to lead, as they should, the teacher must be paid more than a living wage. Teachers should be hired for a twelve months' period, and paid for a twelve months' period, not turned out to grass for three months of the year.

"Statistics show that about one-third of the teachers in the schools of the country are new each year, and about one-third change places each year. The farms and businesses of this country could not be a success, if conducted in this way. Teaching should be made a profession, and assured of adequate compensation, so that a much larger percentage of those entering it would stay for a much longer period of time.

"Whenever possible or practical throughout the rural districts, we should, as rapidly as possible, come to the Consolidated School. In the meantime, it is hardly less than criminal to neglect the One Room School. There are literally thousands of One-Room Schools left in this country, and will be, from the very facts of the case, for years to come. These schools should be standardized, for the boys and girls in these schools are entitled to the very best that is possible in a One Room School. What the boys and girls are thinking about today and the lessons they are being taught in reference to their obligations to their country, are the things the country is going to be doing in the very near future.

"The fate of the republic is in the hands of the school teachers of the country. Believing this, as I do, I count it the duty of every citizen to take a profound interest in the school problems of the country. The man or woman, who says that he or she is too busy to attend to the affairs of the public school, are but saying that they have not time to take an interest in their country's future welfare. The school is a community institution, and is not fulfilling its functions, unless it teaches every boy in the community.

"The Rural School has, perhaps, more problems to meet because of changing conditions, than has the urban school. The matter of food production is vital to the future of our people. Primarily, with the Rural School lies the solution of the problem of keeping enough folks on the land to feed the people. The attractiveness of farm and country life should be a theme running through every course of study, for just in proportion as there is a falling off of the maintaining and improving of the

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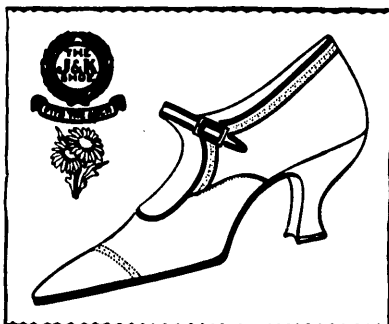
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday at 10:30 A. M., should find every Christian girl in Y. W. C. A. assembly. The following program was well attended on the morning of June 8:

Song by audience—Onward Christian Soldiers.

Scripture ReadingHelen Dean
Piano Solo.....Lota Claire Landfather
TalkThe Rev. Mr. Mapel

The Rev. Mr. Mapel took as a text for his talk Hebrews 6:10—"For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labor of love." Work is universal. Activity is woven into the fabric of the universe. Nature is one busy beehive of useful activity. Man is saved to serve. Man is spoken of as salt, the light, the landmark, the fisherman, and the athlete. The salt is the preservative; the light shows the way, the landmark points out; the fisherman saves, and the athlete keeps his body under subjection that he may be victorious. The real leaders are a generation ahead of the time in which they live. Vision is what holds persons to their work for there are often many impediments to work where there is no vision.

The reward comes by and by. The reward has various compounds. First there is enlarged capacity—the more one does, physically, mentally, or spiritually the more capable that one becomes.

Second, there is increased responsibility or increased individual valuation. Third, suitable commendation—"Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Fourth, there is rest. "Rest from their labors." Not a rest of inactivity but the rest as expressed by Kipling—

"They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!
And only the Master shall praise us,
And only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money,
And no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working,
And each in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It
For the God of Things as They
Are!"

Tennis Tournament Begins.

The first tennis tournament of the summer quarter is now in progress and some very good tennis is being displayed. The teams that are playing are:

1. Miller and Pickens.
2. Wells and Mitchel.
3. Cranor and Duncan.
4. Condon and Mapel.
5. Hulet and Miller.
6. Miller and Bland.

These teams promise us some good tennis. We hope by the time another tournament is staged, several more will be playing.

Harriet Van Buren returned Tuesday after a brief visit at her home in Redfield, Kan. She states that she is busier than ever in the Library.

Opal Kent of Albany entered school Monday, June 6. She last week was graduated from the voice department of Palmer College, Albany.

Dr. Keller will go to Plattsburg, Saturday, where he will give the commencement address to 131 rural graduates of Clinton County. Mrs. Anna L. Sims is County Superintendent.

Ida Belle Warden, a former student of S. T. C., is attending school at Missouri University.

Eugene Bird, a student of the College, made a business trip to Chillicothe, Mo., Tuesday in connection with vocational education.

Mildred Lafavor, a former student, attended the commencement exercises at the College, June 7.

Mr. Godbey of the history department goes to his home in Savannah each week-end.

Mr. Hubert Bland, secretary of the school board of the Grayson consolidated district in Clinton County, spent Tuesday at the College looking for teachers.

Mr. Sparling, formerly superintendent at Galt, Mo., has been elected at Mound City.

Clarissa Whaley of Maryville is attending College this summer. Miss Whaley is principal of Third Ward school in Trenton, Mo.

Mildred Shroek, a former student of the College returned to her home in Maryville, June 2. Miss Shroek has been attending Hardin College the past year.

Mr. H. A. Miller received a letter from one of our former students, W. J. Breit, Superintendent of Schools of Arkadelphia, Ark. He is now attending school at Missouri University. E. H. Ellsworth writes that he is attending Kansas University.

Eva Montgomery, principal of the Garfield school at St. Joseph, entered College, Monday, June 6.

Maude Jones spent the week end, June 4-5 at her home in Albany.

Annette Simmons a former teacher in the Demonstration School will spend the summer at her home in Clarence, Mo. She has been teaching the third grade of the William Cullen Bryant School in Kansas City and has been re-employed for the coming year.

Literary Society Notes.

Philomathean.

The Philos had their first meeting of the summer term, Thursday afternoon, June 2. They were glad to welcome back many of their former members. On account of the conflicting meeting of the graduates a formal program was not given. Miss Dykes made an enthusiastic and peppy talk about what it means to be a Philo. She told of their former struggles and successes and prophesied a continuation of their achievements.

The following officers were elected for the summer term:

PresidentJeannie Blacklock
Vice-PresidentBernice Rutledge
SecretaryAlma Eaton
TreasurerFaye Townsend
Sergeant-at-armsErnest Daniels

The outlook for the summer term is very interesting. A large percent of the winter enrollment are in school and a great many former members are back again.

The Philomathean Literary Society had a meeting of unusual interest, Thursday, June 9. Many old members and several visitors were present. Every old member who is in school should be at the society room each Thursday afternoon.

The program for this meeting was as follows.

TalkHarvey Watson
Vocal SoloFaye Townsend
TalkMaude Fleming
Viola Barber, a former Philo, and Mr. Miller also gave good talks to the society.

Excelsior.

Room 216—June 9 Visitors welcome. The following program was given last Thursday:

Instrumental Duet—Gladys and Helen Bielman.
TalkEthel Sloan
Vocal Duet.....Faye Croy and Irene O'Brien.

Thursday, June 9, a fine group of former Excelsiors were present. Several visitors expressed their desire to join the society. A short program was given. Mr. Miller read from, "Two Bites from a Cherry" and also from Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. E. A. Rees has been given the superintendency at Oregon, Mo., where he will have charge of vocational agriculture.

Misses Mildred Miller, Beulah Brunner, Dr. Jessie Clark, Jennie Garrett, Gladys Ford, Ella Noel, Wave Hulet, and Arroline Smith enjoyed a picnic north of Maryville, May 8.

The band concerts under the direction of C. D. Kutschinski are held in the Court House Square Thursday evening. These are always enjoyed by the students and townspeople.

Virgil Bryant, former student, is now in Edmond, Oklahoma in the grocery business.

Mrs. O. W. Freeman of Hopkins attended the commencement exercises last week. While here she was the guest of Miss Minnie James.

Thelma Knecht visited Sunday, May 22 with Mary Watson near Maryville.

Glennel Colwell spent Saturday, May 21 at Craig, Mo.

Edith Coler, a former S. T. C. student, graduated recently from the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado. She received the A. B. degree.

Esther Fordyce, a former student, from Burlington Junction, visited the college Monday.

Ida Landen spent the week-end at her home in Hopkins.

Inez Moore spent June 7 shopping in St. Joseph.

Mildred Scott, Lois Goodpasture, Mary Goodpasture and Gladys Bookman spent Sunday, June 5 visiting relatives in Burlington Junction.

L. H. Pencil of Chillicothe, was a visitor at the college June 3.

Supt. Earl Duncan of Gentry County was in Albany last Friday and Saturday overseeing the teachers examinations. He was assisted in his work by Miss Hester Cranor, a student of the college.

Leo Nicholls of McFall, Mo., a former student of S. T. C., is here on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James are here visiting their daughter Miss Minnie James.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Townsend of Savannah visited their daughter, Faye Townsend during commencement.

Edith Rice of St. Joseph who attended the college during the past winter spent June 5-7 with her brother Coach Robert Rice and his wife.

Mary Elizabeth Brown came over from Jamesport Tuesday to receive her sixty-hour diploma.

Lela Ulmer of Hopkins who was in school during the winter came over to attend commencement and to receive her sixty-hour diploma. She visited Helen Burch.

Mrs. E. L. Rutledge of Liberty, Mo., visited her daughter Bernice, during commencement.

Mattie Evans and her mother and father from Parnell visited Alma Lucas commencement day.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

The Stroller.

Now that commencement is over and the students are settling down to work, they are inquiring when the book store will open. The Stroller advises Mary to have a formal opening and then arrange a schedule of hours when the bookstore will be open. If Mary has not a pencil of her own she might borrow the one that Alma Lucas has just acquired. They say Alma uses it only to write "bills."

The Stroller wishes to help the girls of the college solve a difficult problem. They are wondering how they can distinguish the married men from the single ones. The Stroller has found this very helpful—on approaching an unknown man she smiles sweetly and asks him for his pencil; if he frowns and hesitates, he is married.

The Stroller advises the young men of the college to read the weather predictions; because certain young ladies plan to go home if the weather is nice but if it rains, they are open for dates.

Iris Early was heard to remark that she just adored Bill Maple and Dick Kirby. Some people have all the luck!

The Stroller is wondering where Dr. Hobbs is hibernating this summer as weak students are complaining that they cannot find him to consult him concerning their ailments.

Speaking of doctors makes the Stroller think of Mr. Kutschinski. He surely will be a model husband—why, he even goes out to build fires for picnickers even tho he is unable to remain for the fun.

Ex-Governor Harding Gave Class Address

(Continued from Page 4)

soil and its cultivation, just so fast are we on the road to failure as a nation.

"In most parts of the country Rural School improvement is intimately connected with better transportation. As the roads of the community are bettered, schools can be consolidated and their effectiveness increased. The Rural Schools should be made the community center. The old time lyceum or debating society should be revived. Father, mother and children went to the schoolhouse together in the old days under that institution. Now, the children go alone to the movie and are constantly being impressed with the frivolous things in life.

"The schoolhouse should be used days and evenings, six days a week and twelve months in the year. We have too much money invested in schools to have the doors locked so much of the time. One way to reduce school taxes, is to increase the return on the investment. The way to increase the return on the investment, is to have the school touch more people in the community. The school should be a magnet, attracting every person in the community to it.

"The greatest difficulty with the school today, is that it is not appre-

ciated and used by the community in which it is located. The school is a mine of wealth, available to the community and largely unused.

"The teacher should, wherever possible, be provided with a home in which to live. The district should provide this home. Boys and girls, a modern schoolhouse, well equipped, well paid, trained teachers, a wide-awake janitor, a faithful truant officer, money in the treasury, and an honest-to-god school board, do not make a school. One all important, absolutely essential thing is lacking—interested parents.

"We need a campaign of education to arouse the parents of America to the fact that the schools are their property, and in their care and keeping, and need their everyday attention. If a commercial house had education to sell and the repeat orders were in proportion to the first orders, as High School graduates are to the entries in the grades, the house would go bankrupt. The manager would be pronounced a failure. Don't lay the failure for more High School graduates at the door of the teacher. The salesman today expects the house to popularize his goods by advertising. Education must be popularized. It ought to be the popular thing to be at the schoolhouse.

Just now, we are most agitated about the question of preparedness for national protection. Peace is constructive. War is destructive. The same training and skill that will build, can in reverse destroy. The last war, so far as we were concerned, was fought with the head and not with the legs. With a little bookkeeping, as to the availability of men, every dollar spent for education, can be accounted for defense.

"The whole school system must be built on a sound, economic basis. To a large extent this is being done, for most of the money comes from local taxation and is voted directly by the people. The system must also be built on a sound educational basis. There must not be exploitation, nor cheap nor faddy things put into the schools.

"The school system is always confronted with two problems—one local, and the other, national. The local things and considerations predominate. Therefore, the happy solution is to have the local blend into the national so that the product of the school will be equipped for any station in life anywhere throughout the nation. If the school is made the community center, radiating to and touching every member of the community, ultimately all ignorance, all baseness, and all poverty can be driven from our nation, and we can have a people educated, prosperous and with highest ideals."

Jerene Neal, a former student of the S. T. C., has closed her work in the Junior High School of Bedford, Iowa and has entered Northwestern University for the summer.

Alumni Notes.

Frieda Shaffer, 1920, who taught at the Benton School in Kansas City the past year has accepted the same position for next year at an increase in salary of \$275.00. Miss Shaffer will attend the Missouri University this summer.

Leora Elwood, B. S., 1917, a former assistant in the Home Economics department has made a wonderful financial success of her Bide-a-wee Tea Room at Boulder, Colo. Miss Elwood's family is moving to Boulder to reside.

Jessie Mutz, B. S. 1918, a former assistant in the Home Economics department, and her sister Lou, 1919, are attending the state normal school at San Bernardino, California. Their parents will spend the summer with them.

Gertrude Walker, 1917, attended the alumni banquet and is visiting in Maryville this week. She is planning to attend Northwestern University this summer where she will complete her A. B. degree. She will teach this fall.

Frances Hahn, 1916, will have charge of the Latin and Home Economics work for next year at Grayson, Mo.

Edith Holt, B. S. 1921, has accepted a position at Dundee, Illinois to teach Latin and Spanish.

Etta Suetterlin, 1920, will teach at Ravenwood next year.

Claire Davis, 1920, will have charge of the primary department at New Hampton, Mo., for next year.

Bernice Snelling, B. S. 1917, has enrolled for the summer session and is working for an A. B. degree. Miss Snelling has been teaching in the high school at Skidmore for the past three years and will teach there again next year.

Ruth Foster, B. S. 1918, returned to her home in Maryville last week from Bartlesville, Okla., where she has been teaching Art in the public schools. Miss Foster is returning to Bartlesville next year.

Arlie Fern Hulet, B. S. 1919, has been selected to the position of home economics teacher in the high school of Oklahoma City, Okla. For the past three years she has been head of the Home Economics Department in the El Reno, Okla., High School. Here she had 265 in her department and had two assistants. Miss Hulet goes to Oklahoma City with a good increase in salary.

Nina Bent, B. S. 1918, who has been an instructor in the art and mechanical department of the State Preparatory Schools at Boulder, Colo., for the past year is entering school preparatory to receiving her A. B. degree.

Viola Barber, B. S. 1920, who has been teaching at Flagler, Colo. is visiting Miss Winn and Miss Dykes, while attending the commencement exercises.

Mattie Dykes, B. S. 1920, has decided to attend Chicago University the following year to complete the work for her Masters Degree.

Ella Moore, B. S. 1919, has been

employed to teach Vocational Home Economics at Trenton, Mo. She is attending school at Missouri University this summer.

Jessie Murphy, B. S. 1921, goes to Washatan, Kan., as a director of the Y. W. C. A. camp for the summer.

Helen Dean, 1921, who taught the past year at Faucett, Mo., has enrolled for summer work.

Grace Spellman, 1915, has re-entered college this summer.

Miriam Bleck, 1915, who has been teaching at St. Joseph the past year will spend the early part of her vacation in Colorado after which she will return to her home in Farmington, Mo.

The following members of the Alumni are among those who were here for commencement: May Gowney, 1915, Dorothy Dale, B. S. 1920, Myrtle McPherron, 1914, Neva Wallace, B. S. 1920, Lowell Livengood, B. S. 1920, Elvira Ward, 1919, Carrie Coler, B. S. 1920, Earl Borchers, 1916.

New Club Formed for Summer.

The Reading and Public Speaking class, under the direction of Mr. Miller, have organized a Public Speaking Society.

The organization is composed of nineteen members. The membership is divided into two groups, one section of the class gives the program one week and the other section furnishes the program the next week.

The officers are as follows:

President Gordon Keller
Vice-President William Curl
Secretary Ethel Sloan
Constitutional Committee—

Ferd Masters, Mary Carlson, and Fred Kurtz.

Program Committee—

Mildred Broyles, Gordon Roach, Mary Croy.

Programs are given by this society on each Monday morning beginning at 11:35 in Room 301. The programs are composed of very interesting numbers, such as debates, readings, and jokes.

The following program was given Monday, June 13, 1921:

Quotations from the Bible.

Five-minute talk Miss Rogers

Short Reading Miss Carlson

Conversation Mr. Curl-Mr. Keller

Outline of Mr. Harding's Address.....

..... Miss Sloan

The Value of Readings and Public

Speaking Mr. Masters

Five Standard Jokes.....Miss Ray

Miss Dow Asked to Teach in Chicago.

Miss Dow has been honored by being asked to teach during August in the extension department which the Boston School of Expression is conducting in Chicago. Dr. Curry, president of the school, is conducting the work and wishes Miss Dow to be his assistant. She has not yet decided to accept the offer.

Dean Blagg of Skidmore, a former S. T. C. student spent the week end June 3-5, visiting friends in Maryville.